WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



the clover is the best way to gain ma-terial for making a good corn crop! Then, in spring, when you propose to turn the clover for the corn, do not make the mistake of trying to turn the clover all under flat. If you do nake the mistake of trying to turn he clever all under flat. If you do. you will make a layer of the decaying clover that will cut ou the rise of the apillary moisture, and the corn will suffer in dry weather. But in plow-ng, make the plowmen take no more of the clover will stick out, but does not matter, for the disk and will take care of that, and will be an unbroken connection the upper and the subsoft, are often disappointed at the results from turning the hands to "cut and cover," instead of plowing properly. Then a word Horrow before it comes up and after-wards with a slant-tooth smoothing harrow, and then work level and shallow with the cultivator, and do not lay by with a turning plow to tear the

All of our upland section much disfigured by gullles and clumps of bushes that make the fields look like a patchwork quilt. Filling gullies clearing out the bushes and, above draining the low places that natrtilizers only, bottoms that are liable to flooding in heavy rains, can often be cured by merely cutting the channel of the The apple stream straight and deepening it to some extent. Then with a good out-let and plenty of fall, make under are laid in June let drains.

destroyed if the lowlands. If you cannot afford these pen in spring. try the laying of two skinned pine poles in the ditch with a larger one is lead arsenate one on top, and then pine straw opens will generally de-lests. Then after the blos-sets will answer very well. A piece of land fallen, use the same spray that I drained with pine poles twenty-five years ago is drained still, and the be used mixed in the growing clover where formerly ice was have a regular fall the pole ditches will answer very well. A piece of land should al- cut in winter.

insects bost firm and labor in the cultivation portant. Not far of hoed crops. Get the stumps cut tive is a large apple as not been bearing uply because the own-both, property

man hyacinths I also plant late or Horticultural about last of November, for the same teason. There is still plenty of time ago took a for planting all the hardy bulbs. In ted orchard, pruned fact, I have planted tulips and narcis-grayed it. They had suc-tar, but this year, rop in general is

of Winesaps As soon as the frost cuts the dah-which the or-

that they can always get buds from bearing trees and make sure of the correctness of the stock. They for are careful growers and sprayers, using every effort to keep the scale from getting into their trees. This year when around me here there were hardly any peaches, this firm has sold over 340,000 worth of the fellia at profitable profits ahe prices. Instances might be multiplied showing the profit of taking the best care of the trees. And it is any those who do so, who are going to make fruit culture profitable. One often wonders at the millions of young life medical profits and we are sometimes inclined to think that the business of fruit growally and we are sometimes inclined to think that the business of fruit growally and we are sometimes inclined to think that the business of fruit growalls will be overdone.

live and we are sometimes facilitied to think that the business of fault grow-layer and the planted are sometimes facilitied to bloom. Some inassise I set in cold faunce and a grow-layer and others I set the beds and the winter all right and bloom nicely in part the planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted and fail to pay the planted are of their trees are settly in part to planted and fail to pay the planted and the will be nearly planted the will be failed and to case. In fact, there is nothing that will insure a man a good income for his old are better than planted to his partial and the pay the fail to pay the planted and they make a fail to pay the planted and the pay the planted in the bands of the will be nearly planted in the bands of the will be failed and to case. In the fail to the convention to the convention to the convention to the pay the planted to the pay the planted business of the convention to the convention will be in session that is booking show and are useful to hide a fence.

The set of double business of the convention to the convention to the convention to the convention committee. The part of the pay th

from it, and also seeded to the clover from it, and also seeded to the clover from it, and also seeded to the clover find not put anything on this clover, with the farmers. It has as much to do with their as any other class of mun texture petities still may very might. Now I want to ton drais the clover test spring so as to get it in clover test spring so as to get it in according to make a crop of complete the class of the clover test spring so as to get it in according to make a crop of complete the class of the clover test spring so as to get it in the clover test spring so as to get it in the clover test spring so as to get it in the clover test spring so as to get it in the clover test spring so as the clover test spring so as

you to answer to consume here and uninvising Put the sawlest you would two forms up for sale and the one of its the lot that the tip homelife surroundings like a like offers will being more per nere than the assume for hint we want more real homes you like the country trace places that will make the young people love them and

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SHIPPINE AND THE STREET OF THE STREET

Asked to Prolong His Leave Till Health Is Fully Restored.

Special to The Times-Dispatch. Va. October 23. The board University of Virginia held t the university to-day. A ging him to remain a say from active pur-ipation in university matters here until) should be wholly well. It is understood at President Alderman will return early January. Last reports are to the effect at he is far on the road to complete re-very. The board sent the president this resease:

the resolution analy was laid on the table by a vote of 20 to 19. It was decided to hold the next con-vention at Washington, November 17, 1914. The following officers were

SCORES ARE DROWNED

Meet Death in Storm, Which Inundates Salvador. 29.—Fifty-eaths from drowning were re-here to-day from districts of

We are headquarters for Seed Wheat, Oats, Rye, Barley, Vetches, Alfalfa and all Grasses & Clovers.

Write for Wood's Crop Special giving prices and seasonable information about Seeds for Fall

T. W. WOOD & SONS,

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Wood's Descriptive Fall Catalogue gives prices and information about fill gentless to what it have been to detect and will stand the gives prices and information about all garden Seeds for Fall Planting. The sections not far from Richmond and the season would be good in provided in the season of the season in the season in the season of the season in the season in the season of the season in the season in the season of the season of the season in the season of the season of the season in the season of the season of the season in the season of the

OF SUPERVISION IN CURRENCY BILL

Railway Commissioners Take Proposition for Central Bank

ISSUES

Devoted to Purposes

of Issue.

ommissioners to-night adopted a ru

That there be limitation

issue as may be necessary

a comittee of one from each State co

Commissioner John H. Marble vigo-rously objected. He was strongly sec-onded by Counsel Barrow, of the Louis-iana commission, who declared that,

the Shreveport case now being heard

and the transportation situation in ou

Mr. Barrow insisted that, if the pow-

mission to remove discrimination of this kind were not sustained, the Tex-as State Commission "soon will be

making rates for the whole South

President, L. B. Finn, Kentucky; first vice-president, Clifford Thorne, lowa; second vice-president, Judge Robert R. Prentis, Virginia; secretary, William H. Connolly, Washington.

MAKES BIG PLANS

Delegates to National Convention

in December to Be Hand-

somely Entertained. Plans for the annual convention of

the American Automobile Association, which will be held here early in December, are practically completed, as far as the reception committee from the Richmond Automobile Club is concerned. The visiting delegates, if the presuper parts of the presuper state of the control of t

delegates will be welcomed to the city by Mayor Ainslie, and probably sev-

by Mayor Ainslie, and probably several other prominent Richmonders will make welcoming addresses. The convention will then get down to business. In the afternoon there will be addresses by Henry W. Anderson, president of the Richmond-Washington Highway Association; P. St. Julien Wilson, State Highway Commissioner, and national association officers. The day will be rounded off with an old-famioned Virginia entertainment.

fannioned Virginia entertainment.
On the second day the visitors will

be shown the sights of Richmond, and

the annual banquet will come that night. The final day will be devoted to the annual election of officers, se-

lection of a convention city and other

unfinished business.
All motorists, whether members of the Richmond Automobile Club, the Virginia State Branch of the A. A. A.,

or unattached, are expected to lend their aid in making the Richmond con-

vention the greatest in the history of the national association,

MURET IS SENTENCED

western territory

account of the action of the Texas

GUARDED RESERVE BOARD ALTERED

Care That Proceeds of Sales Be Senate Committee Decides to Increase Its Membership

Passed Over for Later

Action.

Washington, October 29 .- Important long and at times acrimonious debate, changes in the administration currency the National Association of Rallway italization recommending rigid Federal and State supervision of the issuance controlled bank for the regional bank stocks and bonds of utility and railplan in the bill, on which the members were evenly divided, and proceeded to perfect the details of the measure.

The complexion of the proposed re serve board was materially altered by amendments adopted to-day, and it probably will be further changed. I was decided to increase the member stocks and bonds are devoted to the ship of the board from seven, as fixed in the House bill, to nine, and to elimin the House bill, to nine, and to elim-inate the Secretary of Agriculture and hat no stocks or bonds he issued without the positive approval of the commission after full investigation. That power be given the commission decided to arrange the terms so that to impose such conditions upon the one member's service would expire each That the regulation of the stocks and tends of interstate common carriers members of the board be given common tends of the board be given common tends. be delegated to the Insterstate Comtinuity to enable them to profit their experience on the board. The proposition of Commissioner Martin S. Becker, of New York, that

It was decided to climinate the or ganization committee proposed by the House bill, and to have the Federal reserve board appointed immediately in operation any system devised, whether a central bank plan or a regional bank scheme is finally agreed

devoted to a discussion of the number of regional banks to be created if the egional plan is retained, but no connumber as near twelve as possible. ored four, five or six banks be reached to-morrow. hindrance from the Federal govern-

The committee has temporarily abantral bank plan, on which the commit-tee stands six to six. The members will proceed to develop both the regional and the central bank plan so far as possible along parallel lines until each is perfected so far as the committee can agree. Then the vote will be taken on the two plans.

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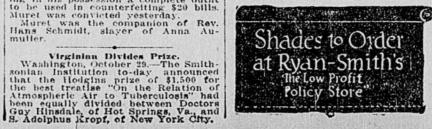
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To Booklovers' Contestants

Be SURE you put FIRST-CLASS POSTAGE on your set of answers. Have your set of answers weighed by your Postmaster. No sets of answers will be received by this newspaper unless they have sufficient postage. Bear this in mind.

All sets MUST be in our office by 6 P. M., Saturday, Noveber 1. committee. The committee passed Sets sent through the mail, however, and received later than November 1, will be accepted, provided they bear a postmark previous

Important Notice to All Booklovers' Contestants

In turning in your set of answers, wrap the set up securely. No matter whether you submit an Answer Book or simply pictures and coupons, wrap the set up well.

DO NOT ROLL OR FOLD THE PACKAGE. SEND IT IN

And Be Sure You Have First-Class Postage on Your Package. Don'ts for Booklovers' Contestants

Don't roll your set of answers. They MUST be sent in a FLAT

Don't put less than first-class postage on your package

Don't fail to bind your pictures together if you do not have an

The postmaster will return it to you unless you use sufficient postage, as this newspaper will not accept it.

E. Borden to Be Laid to Rest in Wilmington This

in Atlantic City at 9:15. to Wilmington by

And many others will be present as the last services. Rev. Russell Ceell, D. D. pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, with which Mr. Borden was connected, was unable to go to Wilsenberg Church Street, October 25, at 3 P. M., MRS. PATTIE CORE BATMAN.

Which was unable to go to Wilsenberg Company.

OBITUARY

Death of Herman Ullman.

Lierman Ullman, fifty-four years old, a well-known merchant, died yesterday at noon at his home, 2234 West Grace Street, following a stroke of appoplexy shortly after mainight. He had been in fairly good health up to the night preceding his death.

Mr. Ullman was born in this city, and had been engaged in business at 316 North Sixth Street for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, who was a Miss Lowenberg, of Baltimore, before her marriage, and one daughter. Miss Viola Ullman.

The funeral will be conducted from the home to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Funeral of Mr. Berry. The funeral of Oscar II. Berry, who died Monday, will take place from the residence, 816 West Franklin Street, ULLMAN.—Died, at his residence, 2224 West Grace Street, Wednesday, October 29, at 12 A. M., MR. HERMAN ULLMAN. this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

James A. McCarrick.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch |
Norfolk, Va. October 29.—James A.
McCarrick, son of the late Captain
James W. McCarrick, and brother of
the late Joseph D. McCarrick, died
at his home, Nineteenth and Debree
Streets, early this morning. His inability to rally after a complete neryous breakdown was the cause of his
death. Several of his sons were at
his bedside when the end came.

Mr. McCarrick had many friends in
Norfolk, where he was born in 1869.
Hie was educated at Mount St. Mary's
College at Emmittsburg, Md. Soon
after his graduation be married Miss
Mary Cannon, of Atlanta, and they had
eleven children. He had been engaged
in steamship business during most of
his life, and at the time of his death
he was traveling freight agent of the
Chesapeake line. Besides his children,
he is survived by three sisters—Mrs.
Bourdon Cary, Mrs. Wallace Lawrence
and Mrs. Irving Martin.

Mr. McCarrick s funeral occurs Priday at 9:20 A. M., at Sacred Heart
Catholic Church, Rev. A. J. Halbleib
officiating. Interment In St. Mary's
Cemetery.

John H. Milstead.

John H. Milstend.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Alexandria, Va., October 29.—The
body of John H. Milstend, a former
resident, who died in Washington, was
brought here this afternoon and taken
to the home of his son-in-law, J. Edward Shinn, and prepared for burial.
He was seventy-six years old, and is
survived by seven children.

Thomas G. Moorefield.

South Boston, Va., October 20.—
Thomas G. Moorefield, aged sixty-seven years, died to-day after a brief illness. He was a member of Dan River Baptist Church. He was twice married and is survived by his widow, two sons and five daughters.

Ambrose L. Henkel. Woodstock, Va., October 29.—Am-brose L. Henkel, senior editor of the Shenandoah Valley and member of the well-known publishing firm of Henkel & Co., Newmarket, died in the German Co., Newmarket, died in the German Hospital, Phitadelphin, on Monday, October 27. Accompanied by his brother, Elon O. Henkel, and Dr. A. D. Henkel, of Winchester, Mr. Henkel was removed on October 22 from his home to Philadelphin for treatment.

Mr. Henkel was an intelligent, use-

oah County. He was sixty one years and unmarried. He is survived by brothers, Elon O. and Otto H. kel. His remains arrived to-day from Philadelphin, and the funeral will take place from Emmanuel Lutheran Church on Thursday. The decedent was the oldest son of the late Socrates Henkel, D. D., a widely known Luth-eran minister

a brother, and by Col-aylor, of Wilmington, a left, swiggett was a native of hi-Colonel Taylor hur-diamapolis. He was forty-five years of

FUNERAL NOTICE

DEATHS

BERRY, Entered into rest at St. Lake's Hospital, Monday, October 27, at \$110 P. M., MR. OSCAR H. BERRY.
Funeral from his late residence, sid West Franklin Street, THIS THURSDAY at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers.

STEWART.—Died. in Williamsburg. Va., Tuesday night, October 28, JANE STEWART (colored), widow of John Stewart, of Fullon, and for twenty-seven years the faithful and honored servant of Mrs. D. Gardner Tyler, of Sherwood Forest.

Funeral at Firzt Baptist Church, Richmond, THIS AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock.

Funeral FRIDAY MORNING at 19 o'clock from the residence.

PORTER.—Died. in Denver, Col., Mon-day, October 27, CHARLES WESLEY PORTER, formerly of this city, Interment in King and Queen County SATURDAY, November 1.

Money to lend on improved city real estate at six per cent per annum, in sums of \$10,000, \$20,000, \$30,000 or \$40,000. Williams & Cease, Real Estate Agents, Tenth and Bank Streets.

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